

W. Symington New Bus Driver

Dormitory Fees Raised From \$17 to \$20

Minutes of the Board meeting held at the office of the Secretary on Friday, Sept. 23, 1949.

Members present: H. G. Folkins, F. M. Hill, Mrs. A. McLeod, W. Lawson, F. Zajic.

Hill—that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

Sup't's report was read and showed a definite increase in pupil attendance over last year. Only four schools are under Correspondence Supervisors. Increased bus service has been responsible for the closing of some rural schools and increased attendance in town rooms. Home and School Associations are now organized in Wainwright and Chauvin and will make arrangements for simple hot lunches in these centres. All Van routes are operating satisfactorily.

Zajic—that the Sup't's report be adopted. Cd.

McLeod—that Dr. Folkins with the secretary be authorized to act as a committee in respect to the settlement of the accounts now outstanding for the Chauvin School after first consulting with the architect Mr. P. Campbell-Hope, Cd.

McLeod—that we endorse a note with the Bank of Montreal at Wainwright for Mr. George Davis in respect to the purchase of a new panel bus for the Park Road bus route in the amount of \$3000.00 Cd.

Folkins—that Mr. S. H. Gordon's resignation from the teaching staff of the Division be accepted. Cd.

Folkins—that the Dormitory report for the month of September be adopted and that requisitions be granted. Cd.

Lawson—that the Iverson Electric tender for the wiring of the Wainwright School building be accepted. Cd.

McLeod—that Mr. F. Ford's tender for the driving of the bus on the Flaxton route be accepted at the rate of \$3.50 per day and that he be advised. Cd.

Lawson—that Mr. W. Symington's tender for the Roseberry bus route at the rate of twenty five cents per mile be accepted, and

that he be advised of same. Cd.

Hill—that Mr. W. Symington's tender for the Lewisville-Strawberry Plains bus route be accepted and that he be advised of same. Rate 25c per mile. Cd.

Hill—that we endorse a note with the Bank of Montreal at Wainwright for Mr. W. Symington of Irma in respect to the purchase of buses for the above mentioned routes in the amount of the cost of said buses. Cd.

Mrs. McLeod gave a brief report on Wainwright School problems. It is expected that some action will be taken with respect to school lunches.

Folkins—that Mr. Zajic be a committee to look into the matter of sale of the Bloomington-Valley School barn and grounds and that a report be given at the next meeting. Cd.

McLeod—that we make arrangements for the moving of the Mayfield School piano to the Grade 11 room in Wainwright. Cd.

Hill—that the Dormitory fees be raised from \$17.00 to \$20.00 beginning the first October, 1949 and that parents of the pupils in attendance at the Dormitory be advised by letter with reasons for this advance in cost of Board. Cd.

McLeod—that accounts be paid in the amount of \$81,033.07 and that the same be recorded in the minutes of this meeting.

The following were elected as delegates to the ASTA at Calgary on November 8, 9, and 10th.

Dr. Folkins, F. M. Hill, F. Zajic, W. Lawson as alternate delegate.

Lawson—that the Alma Mater pupils be transported to Irma by bus during the year 1949-50 or until such times that the ratepayers of the said district request that the school be re-opened with a teacher or supervisor in charge. Cd.

Folkins—that the matter of the roof for the Wainwright school be left in the hands of the architect and contractor. Cd.

Zajic—that we adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting on Friday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m.

Jeep vs. Coyote Winner--Jeep

On the morning of September 23 Art Knudson was cruising along in his jeep delivering R.R. mail when a coyote started up the road ahead of him. Art gave chase, thinking that the animal would soon leave the road and take to the brush, but not so. It stayed right on the public thoroughfare travelling between 48 and 50 miles per hour until the jeep won the race and killed the coyote. A coyote was killed by an Edmonton motorist the night before near Abbe. Are coyotes getting too civilized to run on open country any more?

Southern Sayings

Johnny Culbert of Galway, Ireland, arrived at the J. Jackson home last Saturday morning.

George Harder who is employed on the C. C. Walker farm had the misfortune to lose a finger on his right hand in the combine and is now in the Wainwright hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reber of Hardisty were Sunday visitors to their son Roy's home.

Mrs. F. C. Wiese was helping Mrs. A. Saville with threshing while she was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. DeLuca and daughter from New York is visiting her brothers Bill and Art Ewert this week.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mrs. Isabel Olson of Vancouver is visiting her mother Mrs. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Spring.

Mrs. Elness and Mrs. Lee of Viking are visitors at the Likness home this week.

The Jensen brothers of Cochrane who also are students at Camrose College, accompanied Gordon Hollings home to help with the threshing.

The fine fall weather is much appreciated at this time.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic plans to be here in Irma on Friday, Oct. 14 and once again we appeal to each and everyone, who is physically able, to come forward and donate blood for free blood transfusion service. As there is a continual call on the Blood Bank for blood plasma and transfusions, for use in our hospitals in the country as well as in the cities, it is very urgent that we obtain as much blood as possible. We feel sure that Irma will live up to its reputation and would ask new donors to please register with Mrs. R. McFarland or Mrs. E. H. Targett.

Legion Zone Rally To Be Held At Tofield

The annual Zone Rally of all Branches of the Canadian Legion on the Wainwright Trail, will be held at the Tofield Memorial Hall, Wednesday, October 5, commencing at 8:30 p.m. sharp. The meeting is open to all returned men and women, their wives and lady friends. It will be addressed by the Zone and District Commanders, a DVA representative and the President of the Alberta Provincial Command. A dance and refreshments will follow. Contact your local President or Secretary at once about coming along. You will be very welcome.

Visitors to the National Parks and National Historic Parks of Canada during August numbered 485,133, bringing the total for the first five months of the fiscal year 1949-50 to 1,502,650, a substantial increase over the record five-month total of last year, the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of Mines and Resources, announced.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott and family have moved into their new house near the old site of Sunny Brae school.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Enger and family of Edmonton visited relatives in the district over the weekend. Mrs. Enger Sr. returned to the city with them.

Miss Elfrida Fenton of Lamont spent a brief holiday with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton.

The Sew and So Club enjoyed a Pressure Cooker demonstration by Miss Horbay of Vegreville, district home economist, at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Seth Oldham. Plans are being made for a chicken supper.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Hugh Adams in the loss of a beloved niece, Mrs. Ray Watson. Interment was made in the Irma cemetery.

The Battle River W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Alf Bacon on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

The roll call to be a bazaar novelty, draw, Mrs. Alf Bacon and hostesses Mrs. R. Dempsey and Mrs. Alf Bacon. Plans for their bazaar in Hedley's Hall Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock will be completed. Neighbors and friends are always welcome.

A dance is planned for Paschenedale School on Oct. 14, proceeds for the Christmas Concert.

Community Cook Book



CELERY SAUCE

3 qts. chopped onions
4 large cucumbers
1 large cauliflower
3 green peppers, seeds out
2 heads of celery

Set over night in hot brine, Drain in the morning and put on the fire with one-half gallon of vinegar, 3 cups brown sugar, one-half oz. mustard seed, one-quarter oz. celery seed. Scald all together, make a paste of 1 small cup of flour, 1 small cup of mustard, one-half oz. of Tumeric powder, stir in the kettle and boil for 2 minutes and bottle. — Mrs. G. Knowles.

Local News

Squadron Leader Harold Lissom was a visitor in Irma on Monday last.

Mr. Rick Larson has his foot in a cast. When asked the cause he declared that the wheat bundles on his farm are very heavy this season and the break occurred when one fell on him. However, it is generally understood that the damage was done by a seven hundred pound potato digger.

Quite a number of the local nimrods are rising at the crack of dawn these days. We understand that the mortality rate among the ducks and geese is quite high here. Will all the ladies who helped with the Blood Donor Clinic last year meet at the home of Mrs. McFarland Monday evening Oct. 3. Any ladies who are willing to help are welcome to attend this meeting.

Everyone is enjoying this beautiful fall weather. Let's hope it continues for a good long stretch. Mrs. J. C. McLean is on a trip to Vancouver to visit her brother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milne and daughters visited with relatives at Coronation last week-end.

We are sorry to report the passing of Lorne Lennon at Lacombe, an old timer of the Irma district. Lorne was badly injured in the last war.

Miss Shirley Enger who is now supervising the Overleigh School, south of Phillips, spent last week-end at her home here.

Case of Mistaken Identity

We understand that a telephone sack filled with vitamin pills was removed from the Health Nurses' car recently under the erroneous belief that it was a sack of jelly beans. Now if those vitamin pills are all they are supposed to be, it shouldn't take Sherlock Holmes to solve the mystery—just look for the youngster who is most brim full of surplus energy. Providing he continued to believe they were jelly beans and ate them all!

News Items From Kinsella District

A number of Kinsella church members attended the induction of the Rev. F. Forster held in Viking on Wednesday evening.

Mr. S. Sowinski and Mr. J. Sowinski motored through from the coast and are at present visiting relatives and friends in the district.

Mr. W. Carpenter who has been in Eastern Canada for some time spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter who was en route to California was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis.

Miss M. Bamsay is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. Borthwick of the Overleigh district.

Mrs. Wm. Revill is at present visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. Clay of Calgary.

To Save Your Life

(From the Edmonton Bulletin)
What the people should know and remember about the recent traffic safety campaign is that its chief purpose is not to make things easier for the police or to facilitate the movement of traffic or to keep the law unbroken—but simply to save those people's lives.

When you co-operate in this campaign you are making a definite contribution towards the postponement of your own funeral.

This is true because an appalling percentage of accidental deaths occur in traffic.

For instance, it is an established fact that out of every 100 accidental deaths, 34.4 per cent are caused by faulty operation of motor vehicles or by carelessness in respect to motor vehicles.

Only accidents in the home contribute more fatalities to the accidental toll than motor cars, home accidents causing 35 per cent of such deaths.

Accidents kill more males on this continent than any other cause except heart disease and cancer. Out of every 100,000 of male population, 384 die of heart disease, 132 of cancer and 97 through accident.

Accidental deaths exceed in number those caused by cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, pneumonia or tuberculosis.

Of the pedestrians killed in city traffic accidents in 1948, 35 per cent were killed while crossing between intersections, 25 per cent were killed while crossing streets against signals and 18 per cent were killed while walking in the roadway.

One out of every four pedestrians killed in accidents had been drinking. One out of every six drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking.

Excessive speed contributed to 30 fatal accidents out of every 100.

These figures, and the many other types of statistics available with respect to accidental death, make it clear that safety experts know exactly what they are doing when they stage campaigns to educate the public into traffic safety.

It is the citizen's life that's at stake.

If he values his life, he will co-operate.

Church News

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Service will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2:30.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 2

Paschenedale—11:15 a.m.

Roseberry—3 p.m.

Irma Sunday School—11 a.m.

Worship Service—7:30 p.m.

Oct. 2—All over the world

Christians will be assembling

about the Lord's Table to partake

of Holy Communion. There will

be Christians of many colors,

racess and nations gathering in

Christian Fellowship. Will you

join with them?—Rev. H. W. Ing-

lis.

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION

Services for Week of Oct. 2 to 8

Sunday

10:40 a.m.—Sunday School and

Adult Bible Class.

11:40 a.m.—Morning Worship service.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

meeting.

"I entreat my children to main-

tain and defend at all hazards,

and at any cost of personal sacrifice

the blessed doctrine of the

complete atonement for sins

through the blood of Jesus Christ

once offered—and through that

alone."—J. P. Morgan.

You are cordially invited to

every service.—Rev. R. E. Oswald.

IRMA GOSPEL MISSION

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Sunday, Oct. 2

10:45—Sunday School

11:45—Morning Worship

3 p.m.—Albert School

Wednesday

8 p.m.—Midweek prayer meeting

and Bible study.

We welcome you to our services.

Come and bring a friend.—Geo. E.

Warneck.

"It is a fearful thing to fall

into the hands of the living God."

Heb. 10:31.

A. C. CHARTER

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MISS W. F. REEVES

Local Editor

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THOUSANDS of Alberta boys and girls
have never had an experienced teacher—
since only the young and very strong can
stand the rigours of living conditions
attached to one-room schools. A.T.A.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS

3% due October 1, 1952
have been called for payment
October 1, 1949

These bonds should be presented for redemption
with all coupons of later date attached.
No further interest will be paid on these
bonds after this date.

Amazing Gardens Created Out Of Sour Bog Land In Ontario

A community of some 450 farmers applying the most modern methods to the growing and packing of garden produce is making Ontario's name famous among epicures of the North American continent, sending crisp vegetables as far away as Hawaii, and showing a profit on the enterprise.

Out of the tangled thickets and sour bogs of the Holland Marsh, only a few miles north of Toronto, 6,000 acres of the finest garden land has been created. Last year 3,000,000 bushels of fresh vegetables came from this land. Those who produced this small miracle own from five to 300 acres each, and count on a profit of \$1,000 an acre in normal years.

Vegetables grown in the Holland Marsh could feed all the nation, but actually many carloads are exported each year. One big prestige product, iceberg lettuce, last year went to amaze the palates of people in Baltimore, New York, Boston and Chicago, Newfoundland and Hawaii.

Pre-cooled railway cars, iced by Holland River workers, wait daily now at Bradford siding to rush premium quality lettuce and other produce in to American markets, bringing sorely-needed dollars back to Canada.

British Woman On Long Cycling Trip

WASHINGTON—For Theresa Wallach, home is where she parks her motorbike.

The 36-year-old Briton, nearing the end of a two-year, 25,000 mile tour of the United States, leads one of those carefree vagabond lives that, to meet persons, is just a dream.

Miss Wallach says she has no worries about bed and board. She just pitches a small tent somewhere along the road and, when she runs out of food money, finds some sort of short-term job. That may be a lecture about her cycling adventures or a spot of peack-picking in the nearest orchard.

Among her trips was a 10,000-mile jaunt through Africa, from Algiers to Capetown. That's the story she'll describe during a forthcoming extended lecture tour in Britain. And then—well, there's still Australia, Canada and a few other places left I'd like to see."

Miss Wallach explains her unusual life:

"If people think I'm funny, I don't care. I have one life to live and I'm going to enjoy it. I love to travel and I haven't any money, so this is the only way I can."

TALE OF A BIRD

LONDON—This is a tale of a bird in (not on) the wing.

An airliner, returned from a round trip to Corsica, developed a twitler. Mechanics opened a wing and discovered a bird had built a nest inside.

Young Man Although Paralyzed Is Expert At Driving A Jeep

CARMAN, Man.—You can't keep a good man down, they say, even if his handicap appears unmountable.

Take plucky Peter Dyck. He has been paralyzed and forced to lie on his back for 12 years, and yet he is probably the most widely-travelled motorist in Manitoba.

Peter is 37 years old now. In the fall of 1937 he was returning to his home in Saskatchewan by truck after doing harvest work when the truck was struck by a car coming off a side road.

Peter suffered a broken back. The 13 other persons in the truck escaped with minor injuries. In his first six years in hospital here, Peter remained in bed, unable to go anywhere.

In 1943, he was given a machine built on bicycle wheels and driven by a washing machine motor. The next year he had a vehicle built on motorcycle wheels and driven by a larger motor. He kept this one for two years.

In 1946, with the help of friends and with money he had saved he bought a jeep. He drew up blueprints of an arrangement enabling him to drive the jeep while lying on his stomach. H. H. Garbhart of Plum Coulee made the interior alterations for him.

The jeep has a bed raised to the height of the steering wheel. The gearshift is the same as that on any

big business with individual independence.

A special feature of the Holland Marsh activity is the operation of its single largest farm—Holland River Gardens Co. Ltd., which owns 300 acres and employs up to 75 workers. It also owns and operates a packing plant which packs and ships millions of bushels of perishable vegetables each season. Only 15 per cent. of what it ships comes from its own gardens. The remainder is purchased from nearby farms.

Last season, the packing plant shipped 60,000 cases of celery; 103,000 hamper of carrots, plus 8,000 crates each containing four dozen bunches of carrots; 153,000 dozen heads of lettuce; 230,000 bags of onions; 50,000 bushels of potatoes; 1,028 bushels of bulb beets and 1,595 dozen bunches of beets; 2,695 bags of head cabbage; 1,500 bushels of spinach; 1,000 bushels of turnips; and 11,000 cases of packaged fresh vegetable salad.

To run this farm and its packing plant is a specialized business, requiring administrative skill and the latest equipment, in order to capitalize on the natural advantage enjoyed by producers of Ontario's best bog. Bram Bees, formerly merchandising manager of fresh fruits and vegetables for a large chain store, and author of an authoritative text on fresh vegetable merchandising, heads the enterprise.

The 300-acre farm uses \$30,700 worth of farm equipment, not counting autos and trucks. A tillage is one of two in Canada. It cultivates 32 acres a day, hydraulically. Formerly, a garden tractor did eight acres. The only onion harvester in Canada takes 'out, picks up, and grades onions mechanically. A carrot harvester harvests 3,000 to 4,000 bushels of carrots per day. A mechanical weeder on which the human weeder lies flat, as on a bobbed, runs the worker up and down rows of vegetables, leaving his two hands free to weed two rows. The weeds go by conveyor belt to the compost dump.

The packing plant contains its own cold storage facilities and its own crate-making machinery. Special devices, costing over \$38,000, help to wash and pack fresh vegetables, and specially-designed equipment helps create the packages used for shipping.

The carrot washer cleanses a carload of baby carrots in two hours, then workers pack them into pre-cooled railway cars. The plant staff can pack 340 crates per hour, in full production. A second machine is designed and built for the purpose.

In the ice plant, 400-lb. blocks are sent by conveyor to the crusher to be powdered into snow. It is shoveled onto the crisp lettuce, carrots and celery, layer after layer, as the crates are filled by hand. Ice is also rushed into the waiting railway cars on the siding before the salad greens are put in for export shipment.

Typical of the Holland Marsh approach to modern vegetable production, there is little waste in handling materials. Mechanized assembly-line technique reduces damage to vegetables in handling, and such things as the wilted outer leaves of lettuce plants no longer are thrown away.

The lettuce passes on its way through the icing and packing process, the outer leaves move off from the main line and go into special hoppers, are loaded into trucks and are sent to dry farms for this cattle to consume the moist succulence.

other car. The accelerator, clutch and brake are all on the same lever. When the top of the lever is turned, the car accelerates.

When the lever is pulled back one notch it acts as a clutch, and when it is pulled back any further it acts as a brake. The jeep has a radio set and a heater.

Peter travels in his jeep only in the warmer months. The horses carry him from his bed in Carman hospital and place him in the jeep. He usually begins driving at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continues until it's time to go back to bed at 10 p.m.

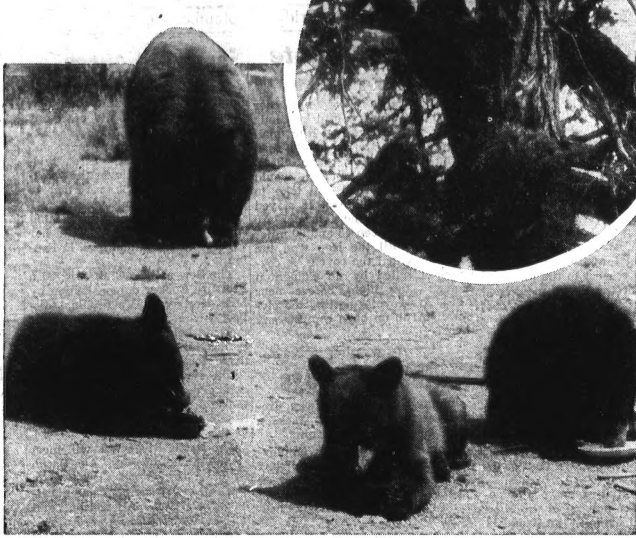
He has spent only two nights away from the hospital in 12 years. At meal times he drives to the back of the hospital and the cook brings him his lunch on a tray.

During the day he travels around Carman watching people work. I'm a carpenter at heart and I love to watch men building, says Peter. "I have watched the construction of the new Carman hospital from the time they started excavating, until the ribbon was cut."

Peter travels a good deal to neighboring towns, where he has many friends. Most of his trips he makes to Winkler, where he has four sisters. His longest trip was to Rock Lake, 82 miles from Carman.

In the summer of 1947, he drove 8,400 miles. Last year he travelled 9,500 miles. His maximum speed is 30 m.p.h.

"Contented Bears" In Jasper National Park



"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN", like the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady, are these black and cinnamon bear cubs photographed by the Canadian National Railways in Jasper National Park. Different coloration of members of the same litter is not unusual and a black mother will often have one or more cinnamon-colored cubs. Inset is one perky fellow climbing a tree in the Park.

Dude Ranchers Could Not Put On Stunt

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. — Mother, may I go out to swim? Neigh, my darling daughter. A horse may wear a bathing suit. But can't go near the water.

Such, at least, was the picture at Little Lake Sunnyside.

And a strange picture it was—horses, some 15 or 20 of them, in bathing suits. One-piece suits and bathing caps. Bare midriffs, even.

What happened was that dude ranchers in this Adirondack mountain resort area came up with a new stunt to amuse visitors—marine horse racing.

"No," said Dr. Eldridge Moore, an officer of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He called it cruelty to animals.

"Nonsense," retorted Mrs. Ethel Johnson who raises Palominos. "Horses like water as well as people do. They appreciate a dip on a hot day."

Dr. Moore wouldn't budge. "Maybe," somebody wisecracked later, "it would be all right if we put bathing suits on the horses."

It doesn't take long for an idea like that to spread.

Mrs. Johnson appeared at the lakeside with her little horses in tailor-made swim suits. Gaudy colors, too. Others brought mounts similarly attired. Their tails stuck out strategic holes. A mule wore a duckie number.

"Your fun," said Dr. Moore, "but if anybody puts a horse in the water, I'll have to make an arrest. These horses . . . might flounder."

Nobody has taken a horse for a swim yet.

A 40-watt electric bulb would radiate only one ounce of energy in 2,000,000 years. The sun radiates 4,000,000 tons every second.

Designers Have New Upholstery For Furniture

NEW YORK.—If you don't like to see your six-year-old bouncing up and down on your furniture, don't buy the new rubber-upholstered furniture.

Even a grown-up will find it almost irresistible to do a few springs on the foam rubber seats, so Junior will be transported with delight. Not only does this new furniture feel soft and comfortable; it makes the sifter feel light and buoyant.

The secret of this, say its designers, is in the method of handling the material; each separate piece is molded to shape rather than cut from a flat surface. One cushion may be made up of as many as a dozen separate molded parts.

There are three variations of style in the cushions. Lounge chairs and three-quarter length sofas have seats and back cushions made up of several square cakes of rubber. A brick pattern has cushions of oblong cakes set in brick formation. Another, called "criss-cross" has the cushions sectioned in large triangles.

A deep lounge chair in a pattern called "balloon" has the seat cushion split horizontally from front edge to within a few inches of the back, giving it a two-cushion effect.

Something new and interesting are the individually-shaped one-piece cushions. There is a channel-back chair and sofa in which the channels are actually shaped in the cushion instead of formed by stitching.

An occasional armchair employs the same device. It has a trapunto design on the seat and back.

The chairs and sectional units are also available ready-covered in an assortment of fabrics—damasks, antique satins, metallic weaves and various nubby materials.

New Process For Making Metal Parts

A new process has been developed for making metal parts of machines which previously had to be cast or machined. It is called powder metallurgy, and it has caused a revolution in the designing of metal parts.

The various metals, such as iron, copper, aluminum, nickel, or chromium, are first reduced to a fine powder in much the same way as metals are reduced to the powder form to make "silver" paint. This powder is then put into molds and afterwards subjected to a heating process.

In the heating, the fine grains of the powder become fused together, and the resultant article is indistinguishable from a component made by any of the orthodox methods. In lightness, or hardness, or other special property it can actually be made superior to that made by the old methods.

The reason for this is that the ingredients can be mixed to give the desired properties to the material, whereas in the normal fusing or melting to produce an alloy the various elements do not always go well together owing to their different melting points and for other reasons.

By the new process they are thoroughly mixed in the powder form, and then fired. In this way components to fulfill special functions can be manufactured easily and cheaply.

A complex part like a gear-wheel can be fabricated with the same ease as a plain one. The saving of man-hours in the manufacture of a whole range of machinery, from typewriters to tractors, will be vast and should cheapen British goods, helping exports.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Great Demand For Braids And Shoe Laces Keep Firms Busy

Domestic demand for the lowly shoe lace and associated braid products is keeping six Canadian firms operating at high level.

Combined annual production of shoe laces, corset laces, lingerie and elastic braids and venetian blind tapes and cords approximates 1.2 million gross yards a year—or about 100,000 miles of braid, almost 50 per cent. more than in 1939.

But the increasingly important branch of the textile industry is pretty much at the mercy of Dame Fashion. One of the most adverse moves has been, the trend for some years in women's shoes to pumps and other types that do not require laces. Men's buckled shoes have made their appearance.

Although the war taxed plant capacities, it also was indirectly responsible for another adverse trend. When elastic braid became very scarce, garment manufacturers designed their products for as little of this product as possible. But now that elastic is back in good supply, manufacturers have not returned to proportionate use of elastic as previously.

On the other hand, venetian blind tapes and cords is a new market produced by war conditions. Prewar, practically all of these products came from England and when im-

New Car For Shipping Fish Has Test Run

OTTAWA.—A quiet revolution is in the making for inland Canadians. Soon they may be eating the tastiest fish of their lives. If anything works this change, it will be a new type of railway car, which uses new principle of refrigeration.

A sample car has already been built. It was taken a road of Pacific halibut to Eastern Canada, and it has kept the distinctive Pacific tang in the fish.

At present, people in the inland provinces get fish which has lost some of its flavor during transportation. The present type of refrigerated cars is unable to keep the fish in its original condition.

The new refrigerator car was designed by the Fisheries Research Board, with help from the National Research Council, and the interested advice of the Railways.

If the car is adopted by the Railways, it will be a boon to the fishing industry, it was stated.

On its test run, the car took a load of Pacific halibut from Prince Rupert, B.C., across the boiling hot prairies. The temperature in the car remained from -7 to -2 degrees Fahrenheit.

The fish were as good in Ontario as they are in a British Columbia kitchen, say up a few hours after being caught.

The present type of refrigerator car uses a bunker system, in which ice is packed along the ceiling. The new car has two mechanical units powered by small gasoline engines. A blast of cold air circulates in a jacket around the load.

The fishing industry was expected to benefit the most, but other perishable food industries would benefit as well.

The car may also be turned to high temperatures. Successful tests have already been made with apples.

The new car is the brain-child of the Pacific Fisheries Experiment Station. The scientific work, not only produced it was headed by Otto C. Young, principal research engineer of the station.

Monument To Memory Of Late Jack Miner

The Detroit Sportsman's Congress numbering several thousand at the July meeting voted unanimously to erect a monument to the memory of the late Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, and conservationist, near Vanderbilt, Michigan. While Jack Miner, lived at Kingsville, Ontario, his conservation effort was international in scope and all North America benefited from his life work, not only by conserving bird life at his Canadian Sanctuary, but the educational value of his life was felt world wide in awakening public interest in saving and conserving bird, plant and forest life for future generations.

EMERGENCY CALL FOR SPECIAL BLONDE HAIR

TOKYO.—The Mizumasa attitude observation, that went, a call in this country of dark-haired people for a strand of blonde hair.

Just any hair won't do, particularly Japanese hair which tends to be coarse. The observation came from a Japanese used in measuring the degree of moisture in the atmosphere—needs a delicate type for sensitivity.

The last time the observatory got a strand of hair from a French woman. That was 15 years ago.



—Smith, in The Huntington Advertiser.

Gateway To The Arctic

Port Churchill Expects To Have 'Busiest' Season On Record

(By Jack Aveson, Canadian Press)

CHURCHILL, Man. — Residents of this Hudson Bay port are making their annual prediction that the current summer will be the busiest ever experienced here and, as usual, they likely will be right. Gateway to the Arctic and prey to arctic polar winds even in mid-summer, Churchill has been a centre of activity since the days when barter for furs first extended to the Canadian Northland.

Today, with its civilian population of approximately 400 persons engaged in a number of enterprises in addition to the fur trade, Churchill is taking a leading role in the growing momentum of northern development. The wooden houses of the sprawling bay port grip the rock-strewn earth in a land where stunted trees grow to the south and the flatness of Arctic desolation stretches more than 2,000 miles north to the pole. The number may not exceed 100, but their residents will take issue indignantly with any suggestion that the town falls in the outpost category.

Ask Gunnar Ingebrigtsen or Dave Croal of Arctic Wings, Churchill's own airplane company; or "Dad" Reid, proprietor of the Churchill Hotel; or Bernice Redpath MacIver, Churchill housewife and newspaper correspondent; and they will tell you the town is what the name denotes, no flatter an outpost but a positive part of the Dominion.

Growing Importance
They point to the Hudson Bay

Thumb Sucking Habit May Have Serious Cause

Don't try to force a child to break the thumb sucking habit—your effort is not only bound to end in failure but, worse still, the child will become more than ever set in the habit.

That's the word of caution passed out by the mental health authorities of the federal Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, in the latest in its series of illustrated child training folders, "Thumb Sucking—What Makes My Child Do It?"

The sucking habit, one of the first pleasurable sensations a child experiences since he gets his food that way, is strongest in his first six months, usually tapering off gradually from then on.

"It is important to remember," the folder states, "that any small child is apt to suck his thumb at times. If he does it only when falling asleep or even for short periods, there is no cause for concern. But if it becomes a very frequent practice in a child of over one year, you can be sure there's something wrong in his world."

No ready-made answer to the thumb sucking problem exists because any one of a variety of causes may be to blame. If the child is getting enough of the right kind of food or if he is too tired or hasn't enough of the right kind of playtime exercise or lacks playthings and playmates and becomes bored, or is too restricted by parental "don'ts"—any of these can drive him to seek refuge in the elementary pleasure of thumb sucking.

The child needs your interest, says the child training expert. "He needs you to talk to him, love him, share his fun in listening to the rattle, watching the light on his face. Your companionship, such things will help him grow out of his earlier pleasures, including thumb sucking. As he grows, he will want places to play, things to play with and play materials. Life without these things is sure to be unsatisfying. He may stand around—sucking his thumb."

NEW BREED OF DOG

GIFU, Japan—Reports of a "hunchback" breed of dog developed in the Gunjo district of central Japan has stirred interest in academic circles and among dog fanciers. According to press reports, the dog has a short hunchbacked backline only 17 inches long and a face more grotesque than that of a bulldog.

The sun is 400 times as large as the moon.

Winnipeg Has Too Many White People According To Eskimos

WINNIPEG—There are too many white people in Winnipeg, four Eskimos said when they got their first glimpse of the city.

The four—Toodilik, 19; Pitsochak, 15; Melan, 14; and Oviates, 32—recently recovered from poliomyelitis here. They were brought to Winnipeg from Chesterfield Inlet, 500 miles north of Churchill, Man., last March after an epidemic struck their community.

They were flown to Winnipeg at night and never saw the city. Taken for a trip through a department store on recovery, they wondered why all the white people were watching them.

Amassuk kabloona, "too many white men" they whisper to each other. "There are six Toodilik," the 12-year-old boy said triumphantly after

Railway, which brings both passengers and freight to Churchill from the south, they refer to the air service Canadian Pacific air lines as establishing this summer between Winnipeg, The Pas and here, they mention the ocean steamers which dock in the well-dredged, 520,000-square-yard harbor every summer after voyages from Europe.

Churchill, they say, no longer in the pin-prick isolation it was in 1619 when Capt. Jens Munk of Denmark became the first white man to set foot on its soil. Death stalked the locality that year, scurvy claiming the lives of 60 of the Danish mariners' men. Today a well-equipped hospital at the military base, seven miles from the Churchill townsite is a major factor in keeping even minor diseases at a minimum.

To the military base, the name Churchill is synonymous with that of the military base, where a variety of experiments are conducted and much concerning problems of the Arctic.

Almost as well known is Churchill's seaport designation, with ships from the United Kingdom plying through the chilly Hudson Bay waters during the navigation season—August 5-October 10—bringing exports from Britain to Western Canada and returning with holds filled with grain from the Prairies.

Last year the massive grain elevator, a towering landmark straddling the tundra and capable of storing 2,500,000 bushels of grain, spilled 5,314,242 bushels of wheat into the holds of ships bound for the United Kingdom, a record in port exports for one season.

This year, with wheat-heavy freight trains already replenishing the elevator's supply, supporters of the port hope grain exports will reach the 16,000,000-bushel mark. The first ship from overseas will be augmented by 75-100 elevators from the Prairies, on hand to look after loading and unloading.

There will be more unloading of incoming cargoes this summer than during any previous year, believes Frank Eliason of Saskatoon, secretary of the Hudson Bay Route Association, first organized in 1924 as the On-to-the-Bay Association. Purpose of the organization is to promote trade through the northern sea route.

Already United Kingdom firms have contracted to ship into Churchill 500 tons of window glass, 25 automobiles, 60 tons of window frames, nine tons of filing cabinets, three tons of war department materials and 50 tons of various types of merchandise. Further imports are expected. Last year tractors, diesel-powered generators, automobiles, electric glass and china were imported from the United Kingdom.

Although the Hudson Bay Route Association is anxious to develop export lines in addition to wheat, the dollar shortage in Great Britain has restricted such plans. However, possibility is seen that lumber may be added to outgoing cargoes this summer.

Churchill also is in for fair activity in the construction line. The National Harbors Board project is the building of a star house. New units of power increased power are being placed in the power house. A number of homes are in process of construction, a motion picture theatre is nearing completion and one of the hotels is being enlarged in anticipation of a record tourist season.

Approximately 500 tourists from Canada and the United States have been visiting Churchill during each of the last few summers. This year, with a commercial air line operating from Winnipeg and an increased consciousness of the northland apparent elsewhere on the continent, Churchillans are expecting more visitors than ever before.

counting his images in a set of full-length mirrors. In the music department, the Eskimos heard recordings of "Yankee Doodle" and Bing Crosby singing "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

Later the Eskimos returned to the hospital where others of their race are still convalescing from the epidemic which struck their Arctic homes.

They told of a woman with a feather in her hat, wondered whether all white men carried pencils in their pockets, and spoke of the store museum as "the funny glass boxes in a house in the big store."

But an explanation of escalators "the stairs that walk up by themselves"—was beyond the powers of the Eskimos in the hospital.



A HAPPY PRINCE AND PRINCESS—Posing proudly with his mother, Princess Elizabeth, is eight-month-old Prince Charles, who is second in line to the British throne. The chubby infant was photographed with his mother as they enjoyed the sun on the grounds of their summer home at Windelham Moor, England.—S.N.S. photo.

Good Breeding Records Help

Although it is generally realized that many breeding and sterility problems in dairy cattle are of a pathological and possibly regional nature, there are a number of factors relating to the breeding efficiency of the dairy herd which are under the direct control of the dairyman. Good management in this regard undoubtedly will pay dividends, says Dr. C. D. MacKenzie, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

In most cases it is a good plan to manage the breeding operations of a dairy herd so that the cow calves at approximately the same time each year. This entails careful attention concerning the normal three-week heat periods in the reproductive cycle of the animal, and insuring that the cow is bred approximately two and one-half months after calving. Normally heifers are bred at 18 months so that they may calve at 27 months of age.

It is generally well-known that the condition of the cow and the food she receives may affect breeding efficiency. Over condition and lack of condition are undesirable, while specific deficiencies in the ration may result in trouble. Breeding difficulties have been overcome in some instances by supplying certain minerals where these are lacking. A notable example is that of phosphorus, while in more recent years other trace elements have been found lacking in rations. In this regard attention to quality of roughages and pasture is of great importance. Naturally disease, infections and the faulty functioning of the endocrine glands should receive the advice of a qualified veterinarian. In like manner proper care of the dairy sire is required.

It is of value to the dairyman to keep a record of calving dates, breeding dates and forecasted dates of when the dairy cow is due to calve again. The careful recording of dairy cattle breeding operations cannot be stressed too strongly.

RESEMBLES RABBIT

The Australian bandicoots somewhat resemble rabbits, both in appearance and habits. They have large ears and dig holes in the ground. They are often called "native rabbits", but are, nonetheless, true marsupials.

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Fishing Industry Asset To Canada

OTTAWA.—Canada's fishermen take more than a billion pounds of fish annually from fishing grounds which are perhaps the most extensive in the world, according to an article on Canada's commercial fishing industry, appeared in the July issue of the Canadian Geographical Journal.

"Harvest of the Waters" by Lorne Manchester, a writer employed with the Dominion Department of Fisheries, gives a broad picture of the industry today, the problems facing it and the steps being taken through scientific research, conservation and development to solve these problems. Life for the men who reap the harvest of the waters is fraught with hazard, whether they are engaged in gill-netting for salmon, trolling for the swift albacore tuna, line-fishing for cod or spearing swordfish.

This Canada's fishermen have developed into a sturdy race of individuals, inured to cold weather, bitter winds and rough seas and capable of working cheerfully under arduous conditions.

The fact that the Bay of Fundy, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and other waters contain more than four-fifths of the total area of the fishing grounds of the North Atlantic gives some idea of the extent of Canada's fishing grounds on the East Coast. Between 250 million and 300 million pounds of cod are taken each year from Atlantic waters by fishermen from the Gaspé, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Atlantic lobsters, famed as a sea delicacy, form the basis for another lucrative fishery, while haddock, sardines, smelt, herring, oysters are there for the taking.

On the west side of the continent, British Columbia has a 7,000-mile, deeply-indented coastline, Mr. Manchester writes. In the waters off this coast, salmon, halibut, herring and many other kinds of fish swarm. Something like 200 million pounds of salmon alone are taken each year. The canned product is known throughout the world.

Looking inland, Canadian lakes contain more than half the freshwater of the globe with whitefish, lake trout and pickerel—to mention but a few species—in plentiful supply. Half the catch comes from the Great Lakes.

All in all some 70 kinds of food fish including shellfish are landed by Canadian fishermen.

But the fishermen reap a harvest about which very little was known until a few years ago. The very nature of fish existence in depths hidden from the human eye poses many baffling problems. Canada's scientists have been able to probe into the private lives of fish, but there is still much to be learnt before the guesswork is eliminated from the fishing industry.

Detailed knowledge of the habits of any species of fish is a prime requisite if adequate conservation measures and efficient fishing methods are to be adopted to obtain an annual steady yield with economy of effort.

The lobster and the salmon fisheries are excellent examples of what can be done to reduce the element of risk; the author states. Ranking high on the best seller list, lobster and salmon are intensively fished. But conservation measures and controls, developed by Dominion Government authorities, go a long way towards ensuring sufficient reproduction of the species for a continuing maximum yield.

BUILT FIRST CASTLE

William the Conqueror built the first castle on the site of the present Windsor castle, home of English royalty, and from which the British royal family takes its name.

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POLIO VICTIM—Victim of poliomyelitis, which has broken out around London district, is Grace Cramore, 17, (left), of Wingham, Ont. (seen with friend), who died in Victoria hospital, London, Great to the one of 12 people who have been stricken with the dreaded disease in that area.—S.N.S. photo.

Knowledge That Is Very Essential

It is well that a farmer should know the different kinds of weeds in order to be able to combat them. When growth is checked in the fall of the year, the interesting question arises as to what becomes of the various weeds at that time. What provision is made for the survival and renewal the following year? This should be known so that suitable opportunity may be taken to attack and exterminate them, says Geo. A. Elliott, Seed Laboratory Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Weeds are commonly classified as annuals, biennials and perennials. Annual weeds are those that germinate in spring or early summer, grow and reproduce before winter, dying naturally or when caught by autumn frosts, and leaving its progeny tucked away within seed coats capable of withstanding winter's adversities. For the annual, therefore, it is the seed that holds the strategic position, and its importance is well attested by the abundance of its seeds as compared with other weeds. For most annuals, any practice which will hasten spring germination is all to the good. Most annuals are thus started before any crop is in the way of destruction. Winter annuals are able to survive the winter as seedlings. They are soon too sturdy to be easily uprooted and some are in bloom by the time other vegetation is starting. Winter annuals include such weeds as shepherd's purse, stinkweed, tumbling mustard, false fax and chess.

Perennial weeds, while also producing by seed, maintain themselves from year to year by their strong root systems, which may be creeping like those of Canada and perennial sow thistles, or short and fleshy as with docks and chandeliers.

For weeds generally it cannot be over-emphasized that a regular, short rotation of crops is the best insurance against weeds. In addition, enough should be known of the life history of each weed to be a guide in the best method of control.

Doll With No Expression Is Newest Toy

NEW YORK—Scribbles, "the doll with 1,000 faces," starts life with no face—or at least only a blank expression.

Depending on the mood of the child who owns Scribbles, the doll can laugh, cry, pout, sleep or sneer. The doll comes with a pack of special crayons and the child can draw and redraw her version of how Scribbles should look.

Scribbles is the creation of Eston-born Mrs. Eivy Koles. When she came to the United States in 1932, she had only \$37. Having been a civilian pilot, she turned to making a living by producing an air-minded doll named Parachute Patsie. When the Second World War ended, however, demand for the dolls dropped.

Stuck with 50,000 doll faces from her business, Mrs. Koles asked herself, "why not make a doll every child can draw a face on?" A manufacturer pounced on the idea and Scribbles now is selling widely.

The dolls, both boy and girl, have brown or bright yellow hair framing their blank faces, gay plastic dresses and a pocket containing the crayons. Mrs. Koles loves to draw up new faces and expressions for Scribbles. She says she is only a half-baked artist but remembers her childhood when she always wanted creative playthings, toys to stimulate the imagination.

Scribbles, which sells for about \$2.50, may even become a parlor game.

"I know my friends can't resist drawing on faces," she says.

NO DAMAGE DONE

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—While a runaway monkey, invaded a self-help laundry here. Seventeen women customers each were a party of special. The monkey jumped into the open door of one of the electric washers, which automatically started to work on him. While he was rescued without damage by his owner.

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Quality Colors the Fall Scene



Men's Fall Underwear

MEN'S FINE ELASTIC RIB UNDERWEAR

This fall underwear comes in a cream shade. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sufficient warmth for fall. Easy to wash, Easy to wear. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **2.69**

MEN'S PENMAN'S MERINO UNDERWEAR

Natural shade. Flat knit wear. Small percentage of wool. Long wearing. Per suit **3.59**

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

A new Mercury line. The man who likes shirts and shorts in the summer take to this shirt and drawer for winter. Medium weight shirt and pull on drawers, ankle length.

Shirts
1.75

Drawers
2.25

Men's Work Sox

UNION SOX BY PENMAN'S

Combined wool and cotton yarns in grey and natural shades. Moderate weight. A good sock till the really cold weather comes. **59c**

MEN'S 2½ LB. WOOL SOX

Grey shade with white heel and toe. Medium weight. Price per pair **75c**

HANSON'S SOCKS

These are well known Canadian made work sox. All wool yarns in natural marl shade, white heel and toe. Ample length. 3 lb. **79c**
3½ lb. **89c** 4 lb. **1.00**

Men's Over Shirt

Heavy all wool over shirts by Belmont. Warm, comfortable, colorful. 2 way collar. 2 large button down pockets. Ample length. All sizes. **7.95**

Boys' School Shirts

Colorful school shirt made from Stewart tartan Canadian lumberjack flannel. One pocket. Good make. All sizes. 12 to 14. Priced at **1.89**

Boys' Wool Sox

Calgary made all wool worsted school sox, "Sportsboy." A splendid all wool knit school sock. Comes in sizes 8½ to 10. You and the boy will like this sock. **1.00**
Green or maroon. Priced at **1.00**

Boys' Wool Pullovers

Wool yarns knit on a cotton back. Colorful "stag" pattern on a brown or claret background. Priced at **2.98**

Auto Rugs

Warm, cozy, colorful in the car or on the couch.

CHECK PATTERN WOOL RUGS

54x63. Good weight woven wool. Grey and blue, red and black, black and white. Priced at **7.50**

O.V. MOTOR RUGS

Beautiful fleecy wool rugs in authentic Scotch tartans. Fringe ends. MacBeth, Buchanan Stewart, Clifton. All colorful tartans. Priced at **8.98**

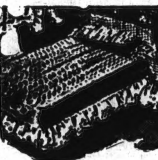
Woven Rugs

Scatter rugs on the floor help on the cold mornings. Woven rugs from Quebec in colorful patterns. Washable. In all the needed sizes. Brighten your floors with these rugs.

10x38 **2.59**
24x48 **3.89**
24x72 **6.49**

Chenille Bedspreads

Another shipment of those big value Chenille spreads. No where will you get better value for a spread 80x100. Chenille in good proportions. Shades are corn, blue, American beauty, green, white, rose and nude. Special **6.95**



Soup Special

Save money on this splendid soup deal. Heinz savory soup in bags of 10. Vegetable, tomatoe and 4 assorted flavors. Regular **1.05**
\$1.50 value. Special at **1.05**

J. C. McFarland Co.

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DAILY SERVICE IRMA—EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma 8:55 a.m.
Arrives in Edmonton 12:30 noon
Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.
Arrives in Irma 8:45 p.m.

Week-end excursions on all lines
We stop for passengers anywhere
along the highway

For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

Save plumber's bill. Try pouring kerosene down the drain before sending for the plumber to remedy the stoppage.

Moths won't like this. Go over your rugs every so often with a broom dipped in hot water, to which a little turpentine has been added. This will freshen a tired carpet and discourage moths.

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from waxed paper.

When waxing floors, wax feet of furniture. When it's moved, there's less danger of scratching floor.

Locals

Mr. Pryce Jones has returned from his holiday in the Old Country and is installed once more at the Pool Elevator here. We knew he'd have to come back.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Camire and family from Whitehorse are visiting here this week with Mrs. Camire's mother, Mrs. Clelland. Mr. and Mrs. Camire are enroute to Calgary where they will make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Symington and family motored to Mannville on Saturday last to attend the wedding of Mr. Symington's brother, Garnett.

Mr. Andy Turnbull who now resides in Edmonton was an Irma visitor this week.

KIEFER'S SHOWS

Friday, September 30
Fury at Furnace Creek
Starring Vic Mature, Coleen Gray

Friday, Oct. 7
Scudda Hoo - Scudda Hay
June Haver, Lon McCallister
Family Picture

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile sedan. Good shape. Apply P. Matvenko, Imp. Oil Camp. 23p

FOR SALE

1930 Chev. coach. D. C. McKay. Box 315, Phone 809. 23-30p

FOR SALE

One 1939 Deluxe Ford. Priced at \$850. V. Hutchinson and Co. Ltd.

ROLL Perfect "TAILOR-MADE" CIGARETTES

WITH **Rollmaster**
STURDY LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC

Smooth, firm cigarettes with sweet taste. Just put paper and tobacco in Rollmaster—done! Roll out comes a perfect cigarette. **ROLLMASTER** only smoking life. Fits your pocket, holds tobacco so moist, no ash. Ask for **ROLLMASTER**.



89c

at Drug & Groc. Stores

Two of our young citizens, Sharon Lukens aged 3 years and Lloyd Mellott aged 6, both were operated on for appendicitis at the Wainwright hospital on Thursday night of last week. We understand that Dr. Bradley performed both operations.

Mrs. Clarence Lovig and small son of Edmonton were visiting with relatives here last week-end.

Rust stains on tile usually will yield to kerosene if they're not too old. Cover the spots with kerosene for a couple of hours then wash the tile with soap and hot water.

For a general brightening up of a cloth rug, sprinkle salt all over it, let stand an hour or two, then take it up with the vacuum cleaner.

Don't Miss

This Week's Specials

Large Size Lanterns, short or long globe **1.49**
Small Size Lanterns **1.29**

"It's Tops" the new Coleman Oil Burning heater. See them on display now. Our stock is complete. Coleman lamps and lanterns in all sizes — Generators, Mantles and all repair parts.

IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR HARDWARE FROM A HARDWARE STORE

IMPERIAL Lumber Company HARDWARE

For You! Automatic Oil Heat that RADIATES!... CIRCULATES!... Both at Once!



Coleman RADIANT-CIRCULATOR

Model No. R22

- Beautiful Grille Cabinet
- Automatic Draft Control
- Duroplastic Finish
- Low Flame Fuel Saver
- Automatic Fuel Control
- A Real Value!

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Irma :: Alberta

YOU BET! I'M ON THE FARM

I'm doing the "joe" jobs on 6,000 Alberta farms already.

Roddy Kilowatt



Of the farms already electrified throughout Alberta, Calgary Power Ltd. serves the following groups:

Acme	Coaldale	Irricana	Rosemary
Angus Ridge	Cranford	Lacombe	Springbank
Big Bend	Eckville	Lethbridge	Strathcona
Blackfalds	Frank Lake	Little Red Deer	Sturgeon
Bow North	Fredericksheim	Olds	Taber
Bremner	Gem	Ponoka	Wang
Carstairs	Gladys	Red Deer	West-
Clearwater	Glenwood	Rockyford	Wetaskiwin
Clive		Winterburn	

It also serves 1,200 other scattered farm families as well.

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Tune in to Kerry Wood, "Alberta Past and Present", CFCN, Thurs., 10:15 p.m.